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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948

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#### GORMANS HONORED ON 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

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A reception for Mr and Mrs Charles Gorman was held Sunday, Aug. 1, at Songo Lake Pavilion, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was planned by their daughter, Mrs Elizabeth years and about 1816 built a saw Wheeler, assisted by Mrs Leona Flint, Mrs Alberta Croteau and Mrs Olivo Douglass, They received gifts, money anl many cards,

The following program was enjoyed by all: Original poem by Le-River. ona Flint; songs, Old Grey Bonnet and Bicycle Built for Two, by Leland Kimball and Carolyn Brown in costumes, accompanied by Dor- Mrs A F Young, and their guest, is Lord at the plane; readings, The Rehearsal and Johnny Get Your Gun, by Leland Kimball; duet and encore by Dorls Lord and Ada Conner, Refreshments, including a large wedding cake, punch and Maine a few years after the Civil and a frall body she never shrank cookies, were served. Decorations were flowers and ferns.

Those present were: Abner Kim-Ann, Mr and Mrs James Croteau, Canada, now Bethel. Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and three daughters, Mr and Mrs Lau-Wheeler, Mr and Mrs Herbert Saturday, Kittredge and family, Mr and Mrs. Herman Card of Norway, Mrs Mac week with his brother, George Thomas of Groveton, N. H., Mrs Noyes, at North Paris. Viola Hooke, Miss Laurel Hooke, Berlin, N. H., Mr and Mrs Geoffrey along the Maine coast. Elliot of Gorham, N. H., Mrs Par-Flint, Mr and Mrs Leonard Kim- last week in Houlton and Brownball, Mrs Fred Douglass, Mr and ville Junction. Mrs Ernest Mundt, Mr and Mrs Berry, Mr and Mrs Elmer Ben- camp at Songo Pond. nett, Mrs Delbert Harding and son Leonard, Mr and Mrs Albert Kim- children of East Braintree, Mass., good, Mr and Mrs Louis Van, Mr cottage at Songo Pond, and Mrs Walter Tikander, Mrs Mr and Mrs Wendell Gibbs and Verna Dyke, Mr and Mrs George family of Peabody, Mass., are en-Logan, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Luxton, oying a vacation at Camp Laycock, Hutchins and Michael Hutchins.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Blake and family, Mr and Mrs Eugene Van Mr and Mrs Joseph Porry and Greenleaf's funeral home at 2 o'and Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey,



#### IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs Dorls Clark of Canton visited Mrs Carrie Merrill Sunday. Mr and Mrs Henry Hastings spent the week-end in Boston. Robert York and family enjoyed a trip around the mountains Sun-

day. George Freeman of Portland Is the guest of Charles Freeman and family.

Falls has been the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs W J Upson and Miss Frances Hodgdon are spending some Barbara Hamilton in Gardiner, time at Orland.

Mr and Mrs Ed Wright of Haddonfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs Sidney Dyke. Mrs Ada Balentine of West Par-

is was a week-end guest of Mi and Mrs Parker Conner. Rev William Penner is recover-

ing from the effects of a polsonous bite on his leg. Mr and Mrs Roy Brown of Ber-

· Iln visited his brother, Tom Brown, one day last week. George Russell of Naples was a

visitor in town the first of the week. Repairs and alterations are un-

der way on the Edwin Smith home on Vernon Street. Mrs A D Forbes is spending sev-

eral days with her sister, Mrs Elden Carey, at Sumner, Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland are enjoying a 10 day trip to Quebec slater, Mrs Irving Brown, and fam-

and the Gaspe Peninsula. Mrs Esther Brown and children, Carlton and Marijane, were in

Portland the first of the week. Captain Bidney Dyke is on his way home from Germany where

he has been the past month. Mr and Mrs Robert E Chapman were at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and Hartford, Conn., last week.

Mr and Mrs Francis Noyes and family are spending the week at

the Carter coltage, Songo Pond. Me and Mrs Richard Whittemore of Bangor were guests of Dr and Mrs & S Greenleaf during the week

Keelakekus, Hawail, were recent | Oct. 2, followed by a cruise to Nas+ in charge of Mrs Leslie Davis, Mrs | held at South Parls Inn on Sunday. guests of Mr and Mrs C F Baun- sau before gong to their home in William Penner will introduce the Aug. 15. Members of the class of dees. Ransas.

EARLY FAMILY VISITS HERE

Established June 5, 1895

During the past week James C Locke of Okmulgee, Okla., has been vsiting in town. Mr Locke's great great grandfather was Samuel Barron Locke, who was a well known citizen of Bethel for many mill at Locke Mills, that community taking his name. He came to Bethel from Fryeburg about 1796, raised a family and was influential in early town affairs. He also built Hutchins, who died Aug. 3. mills at Ketchum and on Sunday

With James Locke during his visit are his wife and daughter Janice, also Mrs Locke's mother, Miss Jo Ann White, all of Okmul-

Mr Locke's grandfather, James Locke, and his grandmother, who was Sophia Douglass of Upton, left father, Charles Locke, was born in ful life. Her courage was tradition. Bethel in 1867. On his grandmoball, Jennie Brown, Carolyn ter's side Mr Locke's great great Mrs Edward Wheeler and Betty ous as the first settler in Sudbury traits are treasured in local homes,

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Sessions rence Lord, Mr and Mrs Wesley and family moved to Locke Mills

Stanley and Jerry Davis return-Mrs Charles Armstrong, all of ed home Monday night after a trip

Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders ker Conner, Mr and Mrs Henry and son Bobby enjoyed a vacation

Mrs Joseph Clement of Mexico Gardner Gorman, Mr and Mrs has been vaiting Mr and Mrs Ad-

ball and family, Miss Florence Os- are spending a vacation at their

camp at South Pond.

Mr and Mrs P H Chadbourne and family are at their cottage at Howard Pond, Hanover, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr and Mrs Henry T Anderson of East Braintree, Mass., are spending some time at their cottage at Locke Mills and with her

parents, Mr and Mrs H M Farwell. Dr and Mrs Istvan Gaspar and family of Englewood, N. J., have been staying at Bethaven and vis-Iting relatives in town.

Mrs Harriett Hall entered the Rumford hospital Tuesday for observation.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Merrill and Miss Phyllis Cotton of Mechanic family were callers Monday at Mr and Mrs Clifford Merrill's.

Miss Margery Rowe returned Tuesday from a visit with Miss

Mr and Mrs Carl Perry and family of Portland visited Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry and family the first

of the week, Mrs Effic Akors of Natick, Mass, is visiting relatives at Boothbay Harbor, after spending several days here with Mr and

Mrs Tom Brown. Mrs Lona Wight, William Wigh and son Stephen of Hartford, Conn., returned to their home

Wednesday after visiting relatives in Bethel, Hanover and Rangeley, Mr and Mrs Lovell Cook and family of Springfield, Mass., who have been spending a few days at the Chapman Homestead, are vis-

iting relatives at Deer Isle. Irving and John Brown went to New York Wednesday to meet Miss Kathleen Wright of Northfleet, Kent, England, who is coming for an indefinite stay with her road at West Paris.

The Rev Burton Linscott and son and Mrs Elizabeth Linscott of Ellsworth spent the week-end with relatives at Greenfields, Mass, Mrs Macgaret Ellsworth and son Eddle returned to Bethel with them.

Mr and Mrs Henry Timm and daughter Connie of Closter, N. J Mrs William Hutty and daughter Susan, Mrs Hannah Dock of Wood-Mock. N. Y. are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Norman Dock and family.

Miss Bylvis Collins, who was member of the Gould Academy faculty last year, has been visiting 12 at 2 p. m. with Mrs Loon Enfelends here. Her wedding to William Y Strong will take place on

DESCENDANT OF PROMINENT VERTIE CUSHMAN HUTCHINS 1870-1948

"And so one morning when the stars were paling And the dawn brightened and the East was clear.

Strange peace and rest fell on her from the presence Of a benignant Spirit standing

near." Older residents of our town will brush aside a tear at the news of

the death of Vertic Cushman

Born in Bethel of one of the oldest families she was proud of her ploneer heritage and of her town. For the last ten years she has made her home at Falmouth with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs Amos Fortier, and they have given her every care, but her loyal heart has ever been in Beth-

A woman of indomitable apirit War and settled in Kansas. His from the tasks of a long and use-

Born with artistic ability Vertic Cushman studied oil painting with Brown, Leland Kimball, Mrs Lena grandmother was Apphia Seger, Mrs Cloudman and did creditable Kimball, Mrs Fred Wheeler, Mr and daughter of Nathaniel Seger, fam- work. Many of her animal por-

> Sixty, years ago she married James Silver Hutskins, who died about 20 years ago. The oldest san of this union Howard, and his wife died 27 years Leon Noyes is spending the ago and Mr and Mrs Hutchins assumed the care of two of the

three small orphan children. To these they gave an extra measure of love and care. Fond memories of this keen minded personality will be long "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" treasured by many friends and her

children and grandchildren. Robert Lord, Mr and Mrs Ralphi dison Saunders and family at their Me, Marion Gertrude Hutchins of dramatic amateurs in the Pine county-wide enrollment for rest-Mr and Mrs John Kallis and Hutchins, Rita Hutchins Davis, and tion was made last March in their so stated, in making his announce- ing one of the members: "The Leslie Lee, Peter, James and Dan- second presentation. lel Davis, Jeffrey and Timothy

> son Wayne and Mr and Mrs Her- clock on Aug. 6. Burial will be in ident Roland Glines, who not only bert Rowe spent the week end in the family burial lot at South selected the cast, supervised the Bethel.

BARBARA CARTER LYON

July 31, after a long illness. She was born in Bethel, on July 25, 1881, daughter of the late Timothy and Ella Clough Carter, both

Barbara Lyon died on Saturday

of Bethel. She was graduated from Gould ing School at Bangor, and for sev-

eral years taught school in town. In 1913 she was married to Edward P Lyon of Bethel. She is survived by her husband.

of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs Har- Murray Thurston, Misa Sally Stowry Kuzyk of Bethel: two grandsons, Edward Bush and Peter Kuzyk; two sisters, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Frances F Carter, and one brother, John W Carter, all of Bothel. Funeral services were held at the

Greenleaf funeral home, conducted by the Reverend Kingsley Hawthorne. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Barbara Lyon will be greatly missed and deeply mourned by all family whose devoted care helped to brighten her life during years of suffering and by many relatives and lifelong friends.

LAUREN L. LORD

Lauren L Lord died auddenly o a heart attack at home on Chapman Street, Friday, He was been at Albany, November 4, 1878, the son of Mrs Myrn G and the Inte Millard & Lord.

been employed at the Bethel Inn He formerly worked on the rall-Survivors, besides his widow, Mrs Ada Lord, Bethel, Include his moth-

For three years he and his wife

had lived in Hethel, where he had

or who realdes at South Paris: a brother, Vivian, South Paris; two nieces, and several cousins,

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rey Wilbur Bull of ficiating.

Mrs B S Greenleaf is having a cottage built at Songo Pond.

Plans for the regular meeting of the W S C S have been changed because of the Congregational Curch Sale. The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church Aug. man and Mes Perry Lapham as hostesses. The devotions will be



Aunt Abby; and MRS. MURRAY THURSTON as Aunt Martha, in the Bethel Players' presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

BETHEL PLAYERS UPHOLD REPUTATION IN OFFERING

The rendition of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the Bethel Players at She is survived by Vivian Foster the William Bingham Gymnasium

play may be largely credited to the Rumford Community Hospital, Funeral services will be held at boundless energy and supreme which is one of 54 hospitals in the ANDREWS CHALLENGES freenleaf's funeral home at 2 o'- service of the director, club press state of Maine participating in As- FIDDLERS AT THREEmany production details but coached the performers to bring paid \$3,110.03 on those cases. out the utmost of their histrionic

possibilities. Balmy aummer evenings, working schedules, family demands and many other reasons for some of to be set up by Blue Cross reprewhich no excuses, written or verbal, were forthcoming caused one or several to be absent from nearly Academy and Kindergarten Train- every rehearsal but "Rolly" was in there in ding for nuccess, in various degrees of despair or clation, at every scheduled meeting., He

The leading roles taken by Mrs two daughters, Mrs Richard Bush Francis Noyes, Dale Thurston, Mrs ell, Addison Saunders and Dexter Stowell were all handled flawlessly and each character deserves equal and generous commendation. The supporting roles were equally

well played. Addison Saunders, Jr., in the dual role of "Mr Hoskins," liquidated by polsoned wine, and "Mr Spinalzo," who was exterminated when his remarks became too perwho knew her; by her immediate appear on the printed cast, but sonal to suit the villain, did not brought thrills and chills to the audience when stenithily removed from the window box as the former and as furtively restored as the latter character. The box was hot and examped but "Sonny" came

through with a smile. Much favorable comment was heard as to effects achieved by Richmond Roderick and Mrs Isaac V Dyer, 2nd, in the make-up room, where each character was processed, with the exception of Dale Helen Perkins. Thurston who made himself up as sould have made the hero of San

Juan IIIII exclaim "Holly!" The play reading committee is busily engaged a the selection of the next play, the presentation date of which will be announced shortly after regular meetings are resumed in the Fall.

The membership is not sufficiently large to maintain indefinitely the ambilious program for amusement and entertanment, with its background of public service, now planned by the Bethel Players. Those desiring to enroll for service-envone willing and able is urged to do so-will be heartly welcomed and cheerfully assigned for duly in future presentations.

The annual rounion of the class of 1911. Could Academy, will be

Walter P Black, Enrollment Manager of the Associated Hospital Hutchins of Detroit, Mich., Doro- last Friday evening verified their that August 9, would mark the membership of the women's Farm thy Hutchins Fortler of Falmouth, right to be rated with the best opening of the annual Blue Cross Bureau group has nearly doubled Boston; grandchildren, Harlan Tree State. An enviable reputa- dents of Oxford County. Black al- outstanding and very active, Quot-Lee Hutchins of Bethel, Louise and first public appearance and this ment, that during the past year Farm Burgan has acted as an ex-Carol Ann Hutchins, Joan and fame was enhanced and more the Associated Hospital Service of cellent means of keeping up the John Fortier; great grandchildren, firmly established by this, their Maine has paid 23,318 hospital bills, morale of the women of Brown-Leslie Lee, Peter, James and Dan-second presentation. The tremendous success of the total of more than \$1,271,000.00. The strength in this disaster."

> Cross cases last year. The service The county enrollment is sched uled to be held during all of next week. August 5 through 14 Inchsive. Enrollment headquarters are sentatives, Walter Quarrington and Stephen Woodberry, at the Cases Bank and Trust Co., South Paris, Buckfield and Bethel: Norway National Bank, Norway; Rumford Na-

Blue Cross Plan, handled 77 Blue

Falls Trust Co. Rumford: Rumford Community Hospital, Rumford. Those interested may accure apabove locations, fill them out and turn them in with their small first payment of dues. No physical examination is required. Two thirds of all Blue Cross members have coverage for their entire families, thus having no worry regarding necessary hospitalization of their ing their needles smooth and fingfamily members. The expenses are

Office, 5 Temple Street, Portland. Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine and shoe pitching and singing. More daughter Linda are spending the than 30 prizes are being assembled

prepaid by payment of small

annual payments made at local

Songo Pond. Mrs Seymour, Butters went to the tilri Scout camp Wayaka, Otlafield Sunday, to serve as a Brownie

Councillor. Miss Dorn Perkins returned to Boston last Saturday after spend- is enjoying a week's vacation at ing a week with her mother. Mrs i her home in town

Teddy Roosevelt in a manner that and Mr and Mrs John Howe are Sim Reddy's house, Mason Stree', spending a week's vacation at which has been leaking the past

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#### **COUNTY FARM BUREAU** FIELD DAY AUGUST 28

The date of the Oxford County Farm Bureau Field Day, originally planned for the last week in August, has been changed to Saturday, Aug. 28, at Fryeburg Fair Grounds. The program will include tours. recreation, speaking program, and picnic lunch. The change was necessary due to a conflict with the Pomological Field Day,

There will be two tours scheduled for the morning of the Field Day. A tour of the men will feature chemical weed control-a number of stops will be made to show corn fields where various forms and concentrations of 2,4-D were used. Also, the results of spraying corn at various stages of growth from pre-emergence up to corn one foot in height. The men's tour will also feature a recentlybuilt dairy barn, remodeled barn, hay drier, fan ventilation of dairy barns, pastures, fields of alfalfa, lading, and brome grass, Possibly a sweet corn picker, used for the first time last year, will be in op-

For the women's tour plans are being made to visit several of the new homes in the Brownfield fire area. Since all of these homes will be new, there will be much to see in the planning and arranging of the houses. The houses will be in various stages of completion. There have geen great advances ANNUAL BLUE CROSS COUNTY in rebuilding in this area. It will ENROLLMENT STARTS AUG. 9 be of interest to see the new homes which have replaced those destroyed by last fall's forest fires.

Brownfeld is very rapidly being Service of Maine, announced today returned to an active town. The

sociated Hospital Service of Maine's QUARTER CENTURY MEETING Eugeno Andrews, 80, of Norway. issued a challenge to all Maine fiddlers 75 years of age or more, to meet him for the State title at the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club

meeting at Bath on August 18. Mr Andrews has appeared in several local fiddling contests since he won the title last year at the oldsters' meeting in Portland, and has emerged winner by verdict by audience and judges each time, His favorite fiddle is one he built himtional Bank, Rumford; Rumford

self of Maine hardwood vencer. Another contest winner of last year ready to defend her title as plication forms, from one of the champion whistier is Mrs S D Benner of Portland, whose friends report to the Maine Publicity Bureau that she has been practicing whistling all winter and spring so as to be ready for this year's competition.

The knitters also have been keep-

Iers limber for the knitting contest, which will be another highmonthly, quarterly, semi-annual or light of the meeting. The winner last year and Mrs Jennie L Dougbanks or directly to the Blue Cross las, 80, of Lisbon Falls. Among other contests among the old folks will be jig dancing, checkers, horseweek at J B Chapman's camp at by the Bath Hospitality Committee which is arranging the event. Tho meeting will be held on the spaclous grounds of Elmhurst, now the headquarters of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children.

Miss Helen Foster of Lewiston

Repairs have been made this Mr and Mrs Murray Thurston week on the hydrant in front of ale months,

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A Debt to Profit America has become rich and pow erful, with high wages and the bea living conditions in the world, because of good profits, When I say America, I mean all of America. All the people in this great country owe much to this system that allows prof-Its to be made and used. When we ap préciate that fact, it is possible te see the dangers that exist when we do things that limit profits or keep them down

For example, today inflation has reduced the buying power of profits by about 40 per cent from what they were a few years ago. On top of this, profit has been reduced in many industries. Many husinesses made smaller profits in 1947 than in 1946. Quite a few are not making enough profit to replace worn-out tools and machinery. Others are borrowing heavily. Those that borrow do so because they find they have

Question of Risk

An industrial enterprise can only borrow, however, on the basis of anticipated profits: "profits to come." If these expected profits do not come then the future of that business is Jeopardized. Hobody wants to lend it any more money then. It's a poor risk. Bo what happens? The machinery wears out. Wages hit rock-bottom. Workers drop out, top executives take jobs in belier companies. Prescrilly, the business is bankrupt.

Every company that has to go broke for lack of profits puls a blight upon the record that belongs to America, Yet, right here in America we are today actually jeopardizing future

possibly replace their old equipment at the Democratic national convenby depending upon their profits New | tion. equipment like streamlined trains, roads in constant danger

than their total profits Of course. they are experting present conditions

President Truman, in his report on the state of the nation, said that \$20,000,000,000 thould be invested in years. This would be fine However, the fact remains that money for interesting the fact remains the fact rema thore profits than are now custom-ary, we shall still lack for invest-among them Mr. Herbert Brownell, ments With cresot profits, Mr Tru- campaign manager for Governor

man's figure cannot be reached. Why, then, do we need investment? For exactly the same reasons that we form enacted by the GOP conven-need profits to order to make sure thou as Philadelphia . . . that the there will be enough jobs at good wages, lack of cirestments and lack of profits is an invitation to unemplayment and hard Units. Let's notice and for a Republican president. Obdescred by those who would arouse as execute profes That would like to week our profit series, which has running male of floremer Dewer. given us the rightest waste and best recognized the restantibility of the there explicin men ever knew.



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#### A SURE-FIRE REMEDY FOR FEAR

MRS. Helen W. Carr, who is connected with the Velerans Administration, Lubbock, Texas, has told me a story, that every mother should read, and most particularly those mothers who unwittingly are nurturing fear in their children, or whose children, for some reason are afraid of the dark.

When Helen was seven and her little sister Boots was five, their brother and a cousin cooked up a scheme to frighten them. Boy-like, they were full of prankish, madcap ideas, and, also boylike,

they gave no thought to possible consequences. One evening in the absence of their parents, those boys dressed in their father's clothes, donned masks and went up to the bedroom of the two little girls. They knock-

D. Carnegle ed on the door and in loud and disguised voices innounced that they had come to take Boots away. The little girls screamed in terror and Boots got under-the bed.

At that, the boys desisted, but the harm had been done The next morning little Boots ran a temperature. She got over the illness, not the fright. She was afraid after that to get up in the night, and every unknown sound called her sister. Sometimes Helen herself was so terrified she couldn't move

This fear pursued those girls for years, pursued Boots until she had children of her own when she had to learn to reassure them that there is nothing to fear about unknown noises. She had to assume courage, and finally her courage developed.

Helen herself earlier had conquered her fears in her own efforts to reassure her little sister that there was nothing to fear, and through learning to speak in public. In addition to her fear, of the dark, she had been afraid of people, which she thinks was largely due to having been taught as a child that she should be seen and not heard. In other words, she conquered her fear by doing the thing she feared to do. And this is a sure-fire remedy for fear.



party enmaced is in criticism of phase of the foreign situation be-Jobs and future prosperity in the ma- President Truman for calling can- lore they are through, tion by bringing profits down too low, press back into exceled excelon in his Por example, the railroads cannot precedent-brenking challinge terred

But despite the name-calling and tatest model locomotives, lots of heavy the charges of 'splittes," positival equipment and modernization — all observers here declare that the these things call for money Profits President for once has his adveraren't enough Therefore, raticoods; raries on the defendive, that his must berrow But suppose they do not artion was a popular one with the make enough profits to repay the rank and file of the people and loans? There things keep the rail-, that it has the effect of making the fease this fall one between tile New Capital Needed President and congress and not benew capital is to great that many in-dustries right have are investing more penent.

By this special reason the people of the nation have everything to to be temporary They make horse in- gain and nothing to love . . . the resiments without regard to present President has everything to gain profile, only because they expect con- and mothing to lose . . . so these ditions to improve and better profits observers say the Republicans who to come in later Actually, this simply control congress must either take means that profits in 1947 (which look some remedial action on the protremendous in Egures) were much too gram demanded by the President or again go before the people to explain their failure to do something about the high cost of living . . housing . . . federal aid to education

> Dewey, contend the members of this congress are not bound by the platnew 1918 platform was not for these leaders but for the new Bist congreat which convenes next January cervers here point out, however, that had a majority in congress. Facts there warren of California, the are, though, that shows a solid fie-Ouv Earl Warren of California, the Republican party for the sins of confiction by this congress and in a creas conference at Philladelphila timera a Warren, listers the elec-

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WITH the floor of congress as its; sible that this congress may have to some

According to the best guesses here, congress likely will be in session approximately 30 days. Certainly they will adjourn by Labor Day which will give them a couple of months to campaign before election day.

All acres of guesses have been made on what the Southern Democrain will do in the special session. According to the record, however. they can do little worse than they have done in the past, insofar as the President's program is concerned, for some have voted with the Republicans about as often as with their Democratic colleagues.

The question of the civil rights tesue may bring on a fillbuster which could block indefinitely action on any of the other major measures up for consideration, but observers say that unless the GOP leadership deliberately desires to block action they will hold back the civil rights program until other and probably more important legislation such as housing and anti-inflation measures are out of the way.

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THE INFLATIONT With the Republicans blaming the Democrats and the Democrats blaming the Republicans, the way the public answers this question may decide this election. Not only are Republicans and Democrata pointing the finger of blame at one another but so are farmers, workers and businessmen pointing at each other. Debate on this question will so back to the fight over OPA in 1946 or even befors , . . at a time when Democrats publican vote aided by a few flouthern Democrats wrecked OPA's authority to hold prices down,

The people must be held partly to blame, also, for the clamor went counted out what they were. Now, up in late 1946 shortly before the this congress has the chance to re- congressional election, "we want gair the damage, referred to by meat and the "had enough" alogana began to wear down all opposition to the litting of what little centrols were left. To with no machinery for RUER, with which congress must enforcing controls, President Tru-Capterd, three is an aminous tense- man late in 1046 lifted, by executive ness expend first by the delicate after order, almost all controls still on the

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#### THE "REPUBLICAN CONGRESS'

(700'VE got to hand it to the New Deal-or what is left of it. They always manage to gather into their fold the best propagandists in the country. They may lack a certain dignity we could use in Washington, but they never want for ways and means of fooling John Q. Pubile. Their latest dish for John Q'i consumption is the balderdash about the "Republican Congress" being responsible for practically all the woes which we have to undergo blamed on it because it wouldn't

allow the President to revert to that scarcity - creating practice which should only be invoked in time of war-government control of pricesthe very practice which, coupled with no wage control, inaugurated the still prevailing upward spiral in

The Congress is excorlated for not having passed Mr. Truman's education and social benefit bills, and the Talt-Ellender housing bill, all of which require vast inflation-making expenditure.

A wave of public indignation over the utter disregard for the welfare of the people, by a small number of labor czars, brought into being the eightleth congress. That congress was instructed to pass laws which would forestall national servitude to these men and which would enfranchise captive union labor. It obeyed the orders of its employers -the American people, It lias passed much essential legislation-it has prevented much coally legislation. flut it couldn't-and hasn't-stopped the New Deal Inflation-fosterics babit of "spend and spend"!

For fourteen long years we had ocen economically misma naged Money had lost its value in the eyes of our government. Pear was prevalent that taxes on the penple could never be reduced-only increased. In just two years time this congress has given the country hope that the nation does not necessarily have to be bankrupted by its government Bul two years is a short time in which to rectify the mistakes of fourteen years

This writer is a magwamp. Mag-wamps vote for whichever side they consider best for the nation. We doubt if many will be caloled again by the cross which has run our debt up to 250 billion and has brought on, and carried on, the scrat period of inflation in decade.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.



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1.—Sixteen jet-propelled fighter planes of the U. S. air force landed in England after a trail-blazing crossing of the Atlantic, Average speed of these jets was (a) 430 mph; (b) 650 mph; (c) 520 mph. 2.-Eighteen-year-olds have been signing up fast for one-year hitches to heat the draft when they reach 19. The draft calls for (a) two years of service; (b) 18 months; (c) 21 months.

3.-U. S. military governor of Germany flew to the United States as the world breathlessly watched the tense Berlin situation. The U. S. military governor in Germany is (a) Gen. Omar Bradley; (b) Gen. Lucius B. Clay; (c) Lleut, Gen. Walton H. Walker, 4.—Twelve communist leaders representing the party's high com-

mand in America were recently under indictment on charges of advoexting the everthrow of the U. S. government. National chairman of the party in the United States is (a) Harry Browder; (b) William Z Foster; (c) Benjamin Davis.

5,-About 80 per cent of the people of the Island of Cyprus crave a union with Greece. Population of Cyprus is now nearing (a) five million; (b) two million; (c) 500,000.

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Charles Melville II, Harry Swan Jr., and Maurice Morgan were at Old Orchard Sunday, \*

Mr and Mrs Keth Ring and fam-

Friends of Albert Swan are hap-

Mrs Mark Porter entertained a group of mothers and children at her home Saturday afternoon from BRYANT POND two to four o'clock in honor of her daughter, Carolee, who celebrated her fourth birthday on Sunday, The children enjoyed playing games, is sponsoring an auction, Saturday, and refreshments of ice cream, August 7, at the Gymnasium at birthday cake and punch were serv- 10 a.m. The auctioneer will be Stued. Carolee received several nice art Martin, with dinner being servgifts. Those attending the party ed by the Ladies Aid at Social Hall. were Mrs Evelyn Swan and son to attend sent a gift.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Charles Frost has gone to Hale Ismay Gaudett,

Mrs Mary Foster was moved to July 30. the home of her daughter, Mrs Mr and Mrs Robert Heath are Stanley Roberts, Sunday.

spell the first of the week. The John Nowlins had the misfortune to lose their cow.

at this writing and Miss Beatrice Rumford, at the latter's cottage at Merrill is assisting her.

Cobbs' Camps in Denmark. 

Mr and Mrs R M Fleet and son, David, and Mrs Nettle Ficet were .... Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

in Hale, Monday, Mrs Marion Enman is staying with Mrs Esther Powers during

ily of Dayton are visiting with rel-Rey and Mrs John deSousa and three children were here for a by to see him around the village church service Sunday afternoon again. He has been confined to his with a few attending. He is to be home by illness for several weeks, here at 3 p. m. on August 8, 15, 22. Mr and Mrs Donald Tebbets re- The service on August 8 is to be of turned to their home the last of interest to both children and grown the week from Canada where Mr ups. All are welcome, Church school Tebbets had been hospitalized for will be at 2:30 on all three above dates.

Mr and Mrs Robert York and Mr and family of Hartford, Conn., are and Mrs Roger Reynolds and chappending this week at their rent in dren were in Ketchum recently. and Mrs Roger Reynolds and chil-Mrs Nettle Fleet called on Mrs

Bertha Bean Friday. Mrs Julia Fleet attended the block printing class at Bethel Fri-

The Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Franklin Grange held a special Lee, Mrs Faye Kimball and Dale meeting Saturday evening and the and Geneva Kimball, Mrs Hazel men's degree team, with Harris Newell and son Charles, Mrs Mil- Hathaway as Master, conferred the dred Melville and son Owen, and first and second degrees on a class Mrs Mary Mills and son Dwight, of twelve candidates. At the regular Ronald Lombard who was unable meeting on Saturday, August 7, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred by a degree team from West Paris Grange, A supper will be served at 0:30.

Mrs Donald Hooper of Portland for a vacation with his sister, Mrs was the guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs Herman Billings, Friday

receiving congratulations on the Mrs Esther Powers had a sick birth of a son, James Robert, at the Norway Hospital, July 31,

Mrs Fannic Ross returned last week end after spending two weeks Mrs John Gilman is not so well with Mrs Randall Williams of Roxbury Pond.

Miss Jane Bean is working at Mr and Mrs George Wheeler are entertaining her father, John P.

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Walsh and brothers, Richard and last week with Hazel Abbott. Larry Walsh of Albany, N. X. Peru are visiting their aunt, Mrs, day, July 29.

Mrs Nora Hanna of Five Islands Norine and Shirley Ring of East called to see Hazel Abbott, Thurs-

Mrs Flora Avery and sister, Miss Maine's forest have been produc-Bertha Tenney of Casco, Miss Ab- ing timber crops for more than ble Knight and sister, Mrs Bessle 300 years. Keep them green and Thurlow of Raymond, spent one day growing by preventing forest fires. 

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#### WEST PARIS Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

During the week past a party of friends have been enjoying a very pleasant time guests of Mr and were Mr and Mrs William Steeves, Mr and Mrs-Alva Hendrickson, Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau were in Norand Mrs H Stanley Andrews, Or- way one day last week. mand Andrews, Helda Andrews, and Mrs Geneva Tuell. Saturday by were in Norway one day last being Mrs Tuell's birthday she was week. tendered a nice dinner with a birthday cake big enough for all guests. and to spare for other friends. She also received nice gifts and although she had planned not to have any more birthdays she could ton, Saturday, not but decide that she was a very fortunate woman to be remember-, ed home. ed with cards and gifts by so many 31st wedding anniversary which morning service in the chapel and thought on Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Andrews were their guests at Beans Resturant South Parls, and they all attended the movies after officiating minister.

On Sunday August 15 two busses have been chartered to convey those

#### WEST GREENWOOD

Ray Cummings was the guest of his sister, Mrs B L Harrington, a

few days last week, Mrs Eddle Capilon and daugh-Mrs Harlan M Andrews at Eureka ters of Attleboro, Mass, are guests Lodge, West Sumner, Among them at her brother's, B L Harrington. Mrs Alden Wilson and children

Mrs Amy Bunker and Earl Col-

Mrs Ed Smith was a guest at Mrs Amy Bunker's a few days recently. Joe and Robert Deegan were in Boston a few days last week.

Paul Croteau, Jr., was in Lewis-Miss Wilma Croteau has return-

who wish to go to Ferry Beach. As and Mrs Steeves were passing their usual many will wish to attend the was kept a secret until passed, Al- all will doubtless wish to attend the Chester Hazelton at 2 o'clock when Rev Eleanor B Forbes, will be the

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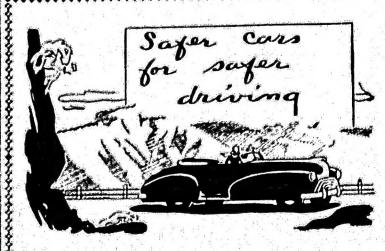
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of this State; That the labellant has ever been faithful to his marriage obligations, but that the said Labellee has been

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It 1920, said Libelice utterly deserted your Libellant without reasomble cause and has continued sald desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing

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born to them during their said marriage of whom both now liv-ing, viz. Armand, age 24 and Paul,

Wherefore your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between himself and the said Libellee may be decreed. And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libelies is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be acceptained by res-

sonable diligence
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PAUL O MARTIN Libellant.
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Paris, Maine June 9th, A. D. 1948 Personally appeared Paul O Mar-tin above named Labellant and made cath that the foregoing alle-Fallen as to the testione of the Libelion is true

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WEST BETHEL DROPS FIRST GAME TO A DETHEL NINE, 5-1

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In one of the better games of M Kendall, 1b, p the acason at the old fair grounds Durgin, c. flunday afternoon, five hits in the R Rolfe, as initial canto, starting with Wally A Smith, 3h of the Literard and Libelies Morgan's two bagger, plus three rehabited in this flate after their stolen bases and a brace of passed balls, netted four runs and gave the That the Libeliant resided in this Bethel Raiders a lead over West thate when the cause of disorce Bethel that was at no time in loop-

John Hunt Morgan, nameanke of third of the Eniders nersonnel Confederate "terror of the border" That the Labelice is a resident during the war between the states, could not have caused more conaternation in Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee than the brothers with Matheson, cf their three hits for four bases, caused in the ranks of the visitors who nustained their first local defeat of the senson.

Errors were at a new low and Two base hits-W Morgan, Lyon,

which were made by Marvin Ken- Browne, 2b dall not being especially damaging. P Croteau, c Marvin Kendall replaced Don Young, p Bennett on the mound for the up- R Croteau, sa river boys in the second inning and Davis, 1b baseball in the big league manner Lowell, cf. was enjoyed for the balance of the Douglass, rf game by the pitifully small but su- Hall, it perlatively enthusiantic audience.

The Bethel baseball horizon is Rumford Point rapidly assuming a more rosy hue Lawson, 2h and fans seem assured of some ex- Bartlett, of Public service to which all who cellent sport during the remainder Whytock, 3b

Watch the columns of this paper E Knight, c for preliminary announcements and H Knight, if West Bethel abr h po a o

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in no way affected the result, Two Hit by pitcher-Cl Morgan, M Kensuccessive West miscues allowing dall. A Smith. Doubler play—A Herbie Lyon to store on a double Smith to R Kendall. Bases on balls for the Raiders fifth tally and Rai—D Bennett 1. Kendall 1, Lyon 1. der fumbles which contributed to Strike outs—Kendall 7, Lyon 11. the West Bethel scores both of Umpires—Baker and Brown.

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The home team falled to score until the final inning when a two hase hit promptly followed by two errors enabled them to push two runs across. Bob Croteau led the Redskins

attack with three hits, one a double, in each instance batting in a run but failing to score himself. Each team has now defeated the other on home grounds and it is probable that a rubber game on a neutral field will be arranged.

On Sunday the Redskins will vis-It Andover and attempt to lift more scalps than they lose themselves from the fast Town Team. Several local games are in the making and will be announced

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For A Summer Bride (" "AND it's hard to think of a cutting the wedding cake. Or the user wedding gift for a summer families in the receiving line. Or bride than a dozen or so enlargements from snapshots made at her

wedding reception. It's a gift any ' do will cherish for years, particularly when it's packaged as nicely as a group of such "candid" shots a friend showed me recently. He had picked out the best of some three dozen snaps, had 8x10 enlargements made, and

mounted them in their own individual album for the bride. Naturally, such a gift requires forethought on the picture taker's part. He must know well in advance of the ceremony what he wants to shoot. Sometimes, at home or garden weddings, he may take shots of the marriage ceremony. Where the minister has no objection, he might even make them at a church. But even when this last can't be arranged, there's always a fine picture

waiting as the bride and groom leave the church. However, probably most wedding piccures can best be made at the reception. Here's the place for grand

one of the flower girls, pink and pretty, happily enting a dish of ice

There's virtually no limit to the number of pictures that can be taken. Advance planning will suggest any number of possible shots to you. And once you know the pictures you want, plan ahead just how

you will get them. Make sure, for instance, that you've plenty of film so you can make enough shots to get 10 or 12 very good ones. Depending on whether or not the reception is indoors or out, decide whether you need to use flash for your snaps. And figure your exposures ahead of time. It you're working indoors, plan what

exposure you'll use for shots at various distances. Then "shoot" when ready. Mix your pictures. Make close-ups; make shots from medium distances, such as 12 to 15 feet. Try to get the bride or groom in every picture. But strive for variation in your pictures so they

tell the whole story.

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I am not going to vote for the guy more, hove gone to town under who spouts the old guff that he their own steam—no subsidies—no It elected-will stand shoulder to leaning on anybody. shoulder with the "little man"—the I am not against tomfoolery or "common people." I figure he is monkey business in its place—like directin' his "little man" guff right at Barnum and Balley's but when smack at me-me, of the "common it comes to voting and somebody herd," he says, Who is he, looking up and calls me a "little guy" and down on me as "common" and may- smarty fumididdles on me, I get be not too bright. Him, actin' su- agitated. What kind of sissy does

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THE newest skyscraper was going the window of the big office building where Mary Bronson sat at her typewriter, Just now the akyscraper looked like a huge bird cage but soon it would be a hig hotel, glow-ing with lights at dusk and filled with guests.

"How I'd like to know some of them!" thought Mary wistfully, "This being alone in a big city is



As the young riveler half dragged, half carried the man across the improvised "bridge" she drew a long breath.

the worst kind of lonesomeness. Everybody wants friends."

The next minute she gave a sudden startled exclamation. Walking ilraight toward her along a beam was a tall, young fellow. The wind level as fast as I can and stay there." sumpled his brown hair and seems ed trying to blow him over, but he pald no attention to it. His merry whistle brought a quick touch of I'm much obliged to you for keeprose to Mary's smooth checks. He ing cool and helping me." was whiteling "I'm up in the air about you, Mary!" Did he know her Mary, "He ower his life to you, name was Mary? No, he couldn't, Mr. the told herself, She had never seen i in the air.

Almost involuntarily she glanced downward. Par below people looked like mechanical toys moving about, Bix months before the city had scenied to Mary a sort of rose-colored dream town. Now it had begun to seem more like a teeming ant hill where averybody scurried about in a hopeless mare, thinking only of themselves. Other girls, plainer than any attention to me. I'm a good Mary, boasted of the number of "boy climber but I'm bashful with girls, friends" they had "picked up" but If you'll let me, I'd like to take you she disliked to copy their bold ways and flippant speeches. She noticed that the young fellow striding surefootedly along the beam looked slean and respectable like most of the young men she had known in her own little home town back in Pennsylvania, Alone in the office for a few moments, she was moved

"Good afternoon! It's a lovely day, len's 117" she called through the partly-opened window, A quick, boyish smile flashed

by a sudden, homesick impulse,

across the young man's face. "If" great," he agreed, Ereal!"

Alarmed by her own Impulaiveness, Mary began to tap her typewriter keys at a great rate, the berated herself for being so bold. Her conscience came to her aid.

"You didn't mean any harm," it Erlendliness won't hurt anybody." | on top of a skyscraper."

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The young man was driving rivets. The steady rat-a-tat-tat sounded like the drumming of an enormous woodpecker. A moment later Mary looked out again, Her heart almost stopped heating. The young riveler was so busy he had not noticed the large, fleshy man walking along the beam a short distance away. A camera was along over the man's shoulder,

Mary saw that his steps were growing slower and slower. His face was white and his knees sagged. It was evident that he had lost courage and was liable to fall at any moment, She tapped on the window and spoke quietly.

"Don't be afraid," she told him. "Just alt down and hold on to the beam, Don't look down, Somebody will come and help you. Close your eyes, if you are dizzy," To Mary's intense relief, the man

obeyed her. He sat down and clung desperately to the beam, his eyes The riveting suddenly stopped.

Mary saw the young man running along the beam as lightly as a squirrel. He was carrying a stout board. "Can you open that window wider?" he naked. "I'm going to

shove the board across and make a Mary controlled an impulse to scream, as the man on the beam

swayed, "Just a minute longer," she encouraged him, "Hold tight!" Then she succeeded in opening the

window. As the young riveter half dragged, half carried the man across the improvised "bridge" she drew a long breath.

"I-I thought I'd get some pla tures," said the man, "I didn't ask anybody's permission, I thought I was a good elimber but all at once I was dizzy. No more high places for me. I'm going to get down to street

"That was a near squeak," the young riveter told Mary, "I thought he'd fall before I could get to him. "I didn't really do anything," said

"Call me Jim," he replied quickly. him before, But he certainly was up | "My name is Jim Sanders and I hall from a little town in Michigan." Mary's brown eyes brightened. "I'm from the country, too," she announced, "My name is Mary Bron-

> looked out. I hope you didn't think I was hold when I spoke to you." "You don't look like the bold kind," Jim assured her, "I noticed you yesterday but you didn't pay out to dinner tonight. The boss will tell you anything you want to know

son. I - I heard you whistling and

about me. I hope you haven't got a date?" he added anxiously. "Not tonight," said Mary, "I'll be glad to accept your invitation," Jim laughed and waved his hand, as he went back to his riveting. He was whistling again. The same song. It gave Mary a joyous little thrill. Once more she glanced down at the toy men and women moving about so far below, Somehow they no longer seemed to be moving about in a hopeles mase. They were going about their work, taking care of their families, trying to the best of

world a little better place for themselves and their dear ones. "Big town, little town, folks are just the same," thought Mary happily, There's always something worth living and working for, And said soothingly. "A little simple there's romance even up in the air.

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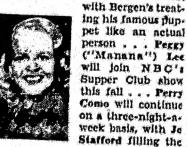


HISTORY IN THE MAKING . . . Japanese Red Cross women sat down for the first time with men at a conference table in Tokye in May to plan for another precedent-shattering event—the organization of units of volunteers in the Japanese Red Cross. The new volunteers will develop disaster relief patterned after these of the Ameriean Red Cross.



By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

WHEN Charlie McCarthy went to Sweden with his mouthplece, Edgar Bergen, and the latter's pretty wife, he was listed as "Axel" McCarthy on the ship's register and occupied a suite of his own in line



Perry Lee of Thursdays.

Zachary Scott, screen toughle still wears a ring on his little finger inscribed "I love you" and given to him by his slater when he was in his teens . . . Twenty years ago, Bette Dayle was an unher and Robert Montgomery an actor in a Cape Cod summer theatre Today they're co-starring in "June

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Peggy taking care

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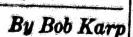
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### Successful Parenthood MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazina

T larre so easy for a girl to over- | tion on a person's natural endowcome the childhood blight of mother's unspoken judgment, "You're not the type daughter I really wanted." For, despite honest efforts to hide their disappointment. too many mothers give it away in the lengths to which they go to make the girl over, Either that, or

how the child looks, We advocate the middle of the

road in this matter of improving on a daughter's looks. By that we mean, all the ardor and zeal you can muster for the task, but directed toward making the most of the girl's own particular type rather than in an attempt to pattern her on a set model. For many a girl never realizes an lota of attractiveness until she is grown and discovers her own type, usually after floundering through imitations of everyone from her best friend to a favorite movie star. Granted that during her early years she may be no more willing to accept her own type than her mother is for her. But dissatisfaction with one-self is one thing and a not very serious psychological hazard, while feeling that one's parents aren't pleased with one is something else and often

creates lifelong personality ills, So, begin by studying your child's possibilities and then accept them for what they are. Then, find out what manner of wearing the hair, what colors next to the skin will bring out the child's good points. Help her to achieve grace and good posture, a pleasing voice and considerate manners, all of which are usually acquired attributes and the teaching of them no more a reflec-

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the Estates bereinnfter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from 1948, day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter

indicated, it is hereby Ordered:-That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by eausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Ottion a newspaper published at Bothol in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Patis, on the fourth Tuesday of August A.D. 1964, at 10 of the elect to the foreness, and be heard there-

on if they see cause. minors; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, Oilend and Mason, presented by Violet M. Bennett, guardian.

Minnie A. Capen, late of Bethel deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Fanale M. Carter, executrix,

Barbara R. Hastings, et als, of Bethel, minors; Second Account presented for allowance by Ruth C. Hastings, guardian, George E. Leighton, late of Gil-

end, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Irving B. Leighton as administrator of the estate of maid deceased, without bond, presented by Irving B. Leighton, son of de-Martha K. Perkins, of Paris; Pet-

ition that the name of Martha K. Persine be changed to Martha Ellaabeth Kimball, her malden name, presented by Martha K. Perkins, Edward S. Skillings, inte of Beth-

el, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edward M. Quinn as administrator of the estate of said decreased, without bond, presented by Edward M. Quinn, grandson of deceased. Witness, Albert J. Steams, Judge

of said Court at Paris this 30th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

As for actual attention to a child's looks, that should be centered on early instruction in the details of grooming without which the most radiant natural beauty is discounted today. But throughout all these years of training, casually but with conviction, show a child your pleasthey show complete disinterest in ure in the appearance she is capable of making.

ments than being taught to read.

Haven't you bought clothes that were correct by all the rules of fashion and suitability for your type, and yet after wearing them a few times they seemed to lose their rightness? This frequently happens to those who are so little aware of their own possibilities that they live up to them only under the excitement of shopping or flattery.

Another asset you can build up in your daughter's early years is speed and skill in performing beauty routines. Most of the complaints about not having time for personal care come from those who start with the notion that it takes hours to accomplish. Complete special-occssion glamour, according to today's college girls, can be achieved in fifty minutes, and good everyday grooming, including bath, hair and teeth brushing, deodorant, nails, make-up and special skin cleansing can be done in an hour divided into morning, before-dinner and bedtime sessions, These techniques, along with good health habits, are most easily learned in childhood. But they can't be learned without instruction and without proper tools good brushes. pure soap and cosmetics, and a fulllength mirror for judging the hans of her clothes.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have refriends and neighbors who so gen- ceived the appointments as indicerously donated their time, labor ated from the Probate Court of Oxford County, All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested. to make payment immediately:-

Gladys L. Gilman, late of Bethel, deceased; John C. Gilman of Bethel, Administrator with bond, July-20, 1948.

Seldon L. Grover, late of Bethel, deceased; Evans I. Wilson of Bethel, Executor with bond, June 15,.

Mina W. Harriman, late of Bethal, deceased; Bertha W. Clifford of Paris, Executrix without bond, July 20, 1948.

Florence Learned, late of Andover, deceased; Charles S. Learned. of Andover, Administrator without. bond, July 20, 1948,

Fred E. Leighton, of Gilead, ward; Josephine L. Cole of Gray, Maine, Guardian with bond, June 10, 1948. Jennie Littlehale, late of Bethel, deceased; Frank L. Littlebale of Portland, Executor without bond, July 20, 1948.

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As ancient as the story of man is the tendency of man himself to avoid responsibility and evade work. So strong and easily evoked is this tendency that glittering but empty promises from the mouths of the unscrupulous can lure even normally sensible men into the fools' paradise of "something for noth-The folly of a fish in biting at a

teasing lure only to be caught on a barbedhook, is no greater than the folly of a man yielding to the blandishments of an exploiter or the eloquence of a fool who promises him more than his own labor desert can earn for him. Indeed, one can excuse the fish for failing to know anything about what is done beyond the the surface of the water, but the man should know better than to fall prey to the folly of his own avar-

FOOLS' PARADISE

by Alfred P. Hanks

ness Consultant, Lecturer and Au-

CEDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P.

Force has been a tremendous factor in history, but, far more destructive than mere force has been the deceptive use of man's own weakness against himself.

We pity the poor "Roosians" and other Europeans who have succumbed to the impossible promises of unscrupulous or fanatic leaders. Yet, millions of people in our own country yield step by step to similar brandishments or believe other falsehoods and things that are not true. "The others get it. Why not we?" And they fall.

So, when the government hands out millions and even billions of dollars, at the expense of taxpayers, even the virtuous have been known to hold out their hands for a share of the "largess." -

against government control of business or economic life, at the same time favor Federal aid to schools, because it may relieve their taxes alightly. And not long ago an organization went on record as favoring the government taking over the peanut crop at high prices in order to hold up the price while subsidizing lower prices on peanuts for use in candy and other pro-

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#### SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Leslie Carter of family, Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, South Portland called at Carlton Illinois, is a noted Economist, Busi- | Saunders, Saturday evening.

Mrs Lizzie Vashaw of Norway has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs Dorothy Brinck. Mrs Lena Shaw called at Walter

Brown's, Sunday. Mrs Barbara Bent and daughter,

pald to the government from other think that when a dollar leaves home for Washington it has pups can come back home than those

Exactly the opposite is true, Ev-Government has-to come either directly from the pockets of its citizens or indirectly from those same pockets through the mounting horror of inflation. In the last analysis, the dollar you get back from Washington FOR Podunk or any other place, had to come FROM Podunk or that other place in the first place.

And, on the way to Washington and again on the way back, that dollar lost weight. It had to pay the brokerage of bureaucracy and the cost of transportation both ways, so that every dollar that Upton Sunday. came back was smaller than the dollar which left.

You would have been wiser, in many, many parts of the country, two weeks with Mrs Fannie Bartto keep most of your dollars at lett. home and pay directly for the work you wanted that dollar to do, and so get more done by that dollar at home. And that includes the schools, all the glamorous arguments to the contrary notwith-

Anyone who thinks that there is some magic in government bounty or charity to its citizens, is living in a fools' paradise. The dollars Even today, many who declaim Washington spends on you came out of your own pocket in the first

A wise man once said: "A fool beholdeth only the beginning of his works, but a wise man taketh heed

Lorraine, of Natick, Mass., spent NORTH NEWRY the week end with Elmer Bean and NORTH NEWRY

Mrs Sarah Saunders and Natalle Wight are working at Young's mill. Mrs Lena Brackett of Natick, Mass., was the guest of Mr and Mrs Ernest Brinck over the week end. Mrs Herbert Tifft was in Norway Saturday,

#### EAST BETHEL

Fred Haines and family were Mr on the way, and so more dollars and Mrs Ernest Curtis and daugh- day. ters. Maud and Maxine, and Shirwhich left home for Washington. ley Brown of Poland, Mrs Marion and Mrs Arthur Noyes of Norway, ery dollar spent by the Federal Mrs Hannah Coolidge of Locke Mills, and Mr and Mrs Wesley Herrick of Cambridge, Mass., Mr Wheeler of Bethel.

> Mr and Mrs R D Hastings, Warren and Ann Hastings, Mr and Mrs Edmund Smith and daughter Jane were at the Balsams Sunday to see Virginia Hastings, who is employed there,

> Mr and Mrs Richard Houle and Arlene and Elaine West were in Otisfield and Rumford Sunday. Mr and Mrs S B Newton and

Mr and Mrs Leroy Holt and ponset Monday after spending

Mrs Granville Burns and daughof Mrs S B Newton Wednesday. Carolyn Noyes is working for

Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask. Mrs Robert Hastings and daughter Ann were in Denmark and Otistield Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs E P Austin, Lowell returned home to Springfield, Mass., after spending several days with Mr and Mrs J C Bartlett,

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Mr and Mrs Royal Hodsdon of urday night,

calling the first of the week. Daniel Wight and sons, Eric and states or persons. The seem to Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent home of Mr and Mrs L E Wight, two week vacation in this vicinity of Mr and Mrs Charles R John-Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs Daniel, Eric, and Johnnie Wight making their headquarters with Mr son. climbed Old Spec Mountain, Sun- and Mrs Albert Allen.

> and at Sunday River, Sunday. Wild animals are doing considerable damage to crops and poultry here.

Thomas Bartholomew and family ver, Mass., are spending two weeks spent Monday at camp at Highland Lake, Windham.

A family gathering and picnic supper was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight Saturday cottage. night in honor of Mr and Mrs Wight's 35th wedding anniversary, on Sunday, August 1st, and their son, Paul, who expects to leave for the service soon. Those present were: Mr and Mrs L E Wight; Daniel Wight sons, Eric and Kevin; she returned home Saturday. Jeanne and Merle Perry were in Mr and Mrs Willard Wight, son Stephen; George Wight; Mrs Katherine Ehman; Miss Carrie Wight; daughter Nancy returned to Ne- Owen Wight; Mr and Mrs Fred

Wight and Paul Wight. Mr and Mrs Fred Auger's small son was badly burned by hot fat Sunday. He was taken to the hoster Jean of Norway were callers pital in Rumford. It's not known at this writing how serious the burns are.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST

yes, we have expected struct

A public supper is being planned visited his parents, Mr and Mrs H' by the Ladies' Aid for Saturday of home painted by a crew under C

A two week session of vacation Mrs Pearl Kilgore was in town by Shirley Enman and Mary Ellen Douglass.

Rev and Mrs Scruton of Cornish Kevin, spent the week end at the Flats, N. H., are spending their

Mr and Mrs Paul Fuller and Church services were held here family the Misses Annie and Phyllis Barnett of Rumford were Sunday guests of relatives in town. Mr and Mrs H P Tucker and friends, Mr and Mrs Hindel of Do-

> at the Tucker cottage. Mr and Mrs Antone Corriea and daughter of East Providence, R. L. the remainder of the week with are spending a few days at their relatives.

Miss Carrie Angevine of Augusta was home, Sunday.

Miss Helen Angevine is home from Bethel for a vacation. Miss Ruby Enman went to Rumford with Miss Isabelle Casey when

Maine Green!

#### HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Corres Norman Ferguson is having his S Pinkham.

Mr and Mrs Walter Fay, Scars-Bethel called at L E Wight's, Sat- Bible school is being held with Miss dale, N. Y., returned home Sunday. Freshwater as conductor assisted They have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Edward Warren.

S W Hopkins, New York City, arrived Friday for a month's stay at the Hanover 1817 House, a guest

Mr and Mrs Ed Warren are spending a week at the Gard Brown cottage on the west shore of Howard Lake.

The C A Smith camp will be closed Friday, when the family returns to their home in New Jersey.

Mr and Mrs Charles Burnham and three sons left Tuesday for Boothay, where they will spend

Kenneth Holt, Hopkinton, Mass., and family arrived Sunday for a

week's stay at the Birches. Alfred Howard and family, Augusta, are at their camp on the east shore of Howard Lake, where they will spend their annual vacation.

CR White and family, Waltham, Prevent forest fires . . . Keep Mass., are spending two weeks at Seldomin, Howard Lake

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The trial of Francis M Carroll for the murder of Dr J Q Littlefield was going on at Bouth Paris. Ion; Rhoda L Knight, Waterford.

24 YEARS AGO - August 2, 1928.

Cars driven by Floyd Kimball and Everett McKeen collided at the foot of Mill Hill. A very attractive dining room

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mill at West Bethel with an option It Bean was severely wounded on for purchase of the property. The July 14. He was in the 103d Infan-

Forty-nine attended the Little- ing of bis nephew, Royden Wight | Merrill,

49 YEARS AGO - August 6, 1966. G A England of Bryant Pond CARD OF THANKS Bocislist candidate for representative to congress addressed a large Deaths Ciarence Jackson, Mil- crowd at a rally at Bryant Pond. George W Baker was drowned while bathing at Bongo Pond.



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#### SOUTH ALBANY

Leon L Kimball spent the week end in Portland with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Colby Mr and Mrs Fred Perry called

on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jane and Jean, and Alberta Dunham spent the weekend in Bryant Pond.

Edith Stearns was in Norway Friday. John Spinney has finished work

at the Lapham mill. Fred Stearns is cutting the hay on his farm in this place.

and Arthur Wardwell with their John Spinney has employment at Bethel.

Mrs Arthur Wardwell and Mrs Roy Wardwell entertained a Stanley party Tuesday evening.

CANTON HOLDING FIELD DAY

Mcmbers of Sunsel Rebekah quire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S Lodge and Mt Abram Lodge have ond vice-president of the poet is 2211 BHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 4011 been invited to a Battalion Field also hospital chairman. As part of Day, sponsored by Alfred B Kim- this Commander Levy made two

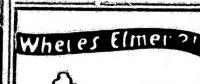
The day's festivities will take zines. . . . place at the County fair grounds with a parade from 7 to 8 p. m. forming at Pine Street. The Deco-Word was received that Herbert ration of Chivalry will be conferred thanks to our relatives, friends, at the Association Hall at 8 p. m. and neighbors for the kindness Members wishing to attend or shown us in our recent hereavewho are going with cars please not- ment, also for the beautiful flow-Dr and Mrs I H Wight were call- ify the Noble Grands of the orders, ers. We wish especially to thank ed to Milan, N. H. by the drown- Royal Hodsdon and Mrs Everett the neighbors of Middle Intervale

> I wish to thank my filends, neighbors and relatives, who so willingly assisted me during my great sorrow, and for the beautiful flowers so generously contributed, also to Rev. Mr. Bull for his comforting words and Mr. Greenical for his officient services.

Mrs. Lauren Lord

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In the story about Bosserman's Pharmacy last week the truth was not told. The woodwork is oak, It. is not maple, and we knew it. However, it is beautiful and blondjust as we said. In the description of the lower picture the show window is at the right, not left. After errors like these we stay unhappy until we find worse mistakes in some other fellow's work. It isn't so had now that a proofreading slip was discovered in Collier's,

New paint makes Bennett's Garage a bright spot on Main Street. A 1914 Chevrolet touring car is at tracting some attention at Bennett's. One of the original tires is still on it, they say, and in those days 2000 miles was a long ways. for a tire.

They say that there is going to be a smash-up at the head of Main Street some day after the fire alarm is sounded. They figure it this way. Most people in the virhear the whistle, but in the possible two minutes before the crew has gathered an Innocent traveler who was out of the village when the siren and whistle blew could be in the center of the confusion all too soon. Then there are some who drive too fast anyway.

LEVYS CONSIDER POST, UNIT DUTIES OF LEGION JOBS

(From Southwest News-Press Los Angeles, July 22. Mrs Levy is the daughter of Mrs H S Jodrey of Bethel.)

Mr and Mrs Harry Levy, installed commander and president of University post, American Legion, and its auxiliary in public cere-monies last Thursday, will have a Legion building as the main goal for their term, they have announced. Plans of both groups will be outlined at a meeting early in Au-Linwood Ring is helping Roy, gust and will include projects to furher that goal, . .

Commander Levy, a member of the post for five years, moved up from the position of second vicepresident. President Ruth Levy, who joined the auxiliary unit four years ago, has served as sergeant-

at-arms and marshal, Both have contracted a lively interest in the Legion's program for hospitalized veterans since the sec-From Our Files to build a schoolhouse at North- itant at South Paris, August 14. delivering cigarettes and maga-

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In Norway, July 31, to Mr and Mrs Robert Heath of Bryant Pond,

In Bethel, Aug. 3, to Mr and Mrs Murry Cummings, a daughter.

In Bethel, July 30, Lauren L Lord, aged 69 years. In Bethel, July 31, Mrs Barbara C., wife of Edward P Lyon, aged

In Falmouth, Aug. 3, Mrs Vertie Cushman Hutchins, formerly of Bethel, aged 78 years.

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